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companies of Colonel Sinclair's comman

troved forward under its cover and directed

eager to press forward and take advantage

A fierce cannonaling followed, and three hidden companies on the right discovered themselves, and opened at there range on

the attacking forces. The remait was a rapid and far from orderly retreat of the center. Command was given the defending army to follow. This it did, but into the same error as the enemy had just com-

same error as the enemy had just com-mitted Within a few hundred yards of the

retreating enemy's original position the smaller force was greeted by a heavy are from the thicket and stables which screened

the enemy's left flank.

This caused sufficient check in the pursuit for the center to re-form and face about

for another attack. All the attacking forces

were then thrown forward and charged at a run. Everything was swept before them.

Captain Eno of Battery A tried to save the day by turning the enemy's extreme left, and made a magnificent maneuver to

do so. The pieces were limbered and wheeled around at a gallop to a new post tion, where a fire at close range was

tion, where a fire at close range was opened. It was too late, however, and the

overpowering numbers of the enemy were soon among the gunners, and the Porto

A similar fate awaited the First Regi-

ment. It was surrounded and Colonel Sir

ciair, seeing that the day was lost, waved his handkerchief to indicate that he sur-

rendered. The defeated grmy was then marched as prisoners between the loudly shouting and elated victors.

Considering the fact that the battle raged for three hours, there were but few casual-ties. Following is the list reported to head-

quarters: Captain Hill, chaptain of the Fourth Regiment, was thrown from his horse breaking his arm; Captain Collins of the Third Regiment, fractured rib; Harry

burns about face. None of these cases are

The work done by the various hospital corps was excellent and received great praise from Generals Bell and Clark, Bat-

tery A's corps is the only one in camp with an ambulance. Doctor Pim and his as-

At 7 p. m. there was the regular regi-

mental parade and review. The review was received by General Bell. Several thousand

people remained on the field to witness it. The Third Regiment in the field to witness it.

The Third Regiment Introduced a novelty in camp to-night in the form of a prayer

meeting. The line and noncommissioned officers have been practicing hymns for several days and made a great hit as a choir. They are assisted by the band in rendering sacred music. This is the first time in the history of State encampments

in Missouri where services were held on

Captain Gibbs of the Fourth Regiment |

the heaviest man in the State militia. The

dead under him. When he got back to

quarters, carrying the saddle on his head there was a farmer waiting for him with

hand extended for pay for the dead horse.

J. VION PAPIN.

ILLINOIS MILITIA.

Governor Tanner Will Inspect the

Camp at Springfield To-Day.

Camp Lincoln, near Springfield, I'll., July 18.—The Third Battailon of the Fourth Regiment spent the morning on the range, and was followed in the afternoon by the Third Battailon of the Flifth Regiment.

Some excellent scores are being made by the men of the Fourth and Flith. Trumpeter Sergeant Clyrie F. Pfeifer of the Third Battailon, Fourth Infantry, of Effingham, holds the honors for the cest score made during the week. Sergeant Pfleter scored is cut of a possible 169, shooting at the case, two, three and five hundred yard ranges, two the same ranges Lieutenaut Charles M. Bavis, Campany A. Fourth Infantry, of Arcella, made 88 out of a possible 169.

Considerable interest centers about the election for Major, to be heid in the Flith Regiment on Friday night, Major J. C. Cabanis presiding. Captain James E. Watkins of Company K of Delavan is the ranging Captain, and will in all probability be elected Major. Major J. C. Colladay of Decatur is visiting about camp, and it is said he would like to be re-elected to his old place in the regimen.

Brigadier General Horace S. Clark is much elated over a compilment paid the men of the Second Brigade by Chief of Police H. S. Castles of Springfield. Chief Castles this morning sent word to camp compilmenting the Second Brigade for the excellent conduct of its men, and stating that the police officers had been occasioned no trouble whatever during the present week by the soldiers General Clark and staff to-night entertained Governor Tanner and the field officers of the Fourth and Flith regiments at thiner at brigade headquarters.

The arrangements for Governor's Day were not completed to-night, owing to the fact that Governor Tanner was unable to determine the exact time he would be able to

to come to came to-morrow. The Commander-in-thief will arrive during the afternoon, however, and will be met at the gate. As he crosses the parade ground under escort, and accompanied by his staff, the usual salute of seventeen guns will be

The line and noncommissione

sistants attended nearly all the casualtie

Rican veterans were made prisoners

advance of the center.

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### MISSOURI GUARDS' BIG SHAM BATTLE.

Thousands of Visitors Witnessed Skillful Maneuvering at Camp Bell.

PARTICIPANTS

Brigadier General Clark Directed the Battle-Colonel Sinclair Surrendered to Colonel Fleming.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT, REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Camp Bell, Springfield, Mo., July 18.-Fifen thousand visitors arrived in this city o-day on excursion trains to witness the field maneuvers of the Missouri National Guard. At the sham buttle, held during the afternoon, there was assembled the largest crowd ever seen in this city. Conse vative estimates place the crowd at over 50.000. To-night every thoroughfare in the business district is crowded with soldiers and civilians.

The morning broke bright and clear over Camp Bell, and for the first time since the National Guard went into camp the soldiers could turn out at reveille without being sonked with rain. Early in the day preparations were under way for the sham battle, scheduled for 2 o'clock in the after-

Brigadier General Clark issued a general order at 7 o'clock commanding regimental and hattery commanders to have their commands in shape to assume the positions almands in shape to assume the positions al-lotted them promptly at I o'clock. General ment, slightly contused head; Privates F. Clark with his staff and regimental com-Clark with his staff and regimental commanders held a council of war and went drafted the plans of battle and assigned positions to the troops. Ordnance officers reported to headquarters with details and

received ammunition to be used in the fight. eneral order provided for the uni-be worn. It was campaign hats, blue shirt, blue trousers and leggings. The first call to battle sounded from brigade headquarters at 1 p. m. This was a signal for all the troops in camp to leave quar is and march to their positions. Hard-had the last note of the call died away when, spontaneously, along the entire length of the brigade line, there issued

clumps of troops fully equipped and ready cross the parade grounds Battery A galloped from its camp and was the first com

mand to reach its position. The brigade was divided into two opposing armles: Battery A and the First Regiment, under command of Colonel Sinclair, took the decommand of Council Sinciair, took the de-fense; opposing them were the Third, Sec-ond and Fourth regiments, commanded by Colonel Fred W. Fleming. General Clark supervised the entire maneuvers. Colonel Sinciair's army took up a strong position at the north end of the battle

ground. The infantry was broken up into companies of skirmishers and placed in open order, so as to get the greatest pos-sible advantage of the location. The right wing was protected by Battery A's four guns, while a rapid-fire gun covered the advanced skirmishers on the extreme

The attacking army used battallen formation in its plan of advance. Detachments were thrown into every position which would afford shelter to conceal the advance. A dense thicket almost entirely screened the right wing. Just out of this is a series of long, low stables. A strong detachment of the Third was thrown into clonel Mitchell took direct command of the center, which was stretched across a deflection in the field back of brigade headquarters. At the opening gun his position was about one mile in front of Colonel Sinclair's. The left wing extended in a broken line back of the Fourth and

First regiment camps.

Promptly at 3 o'cleck the battle was Battery A. The fire of its heavy guns was directed against a party of skirmishers on the enemy's right. Almost immediately the fight became general. With the first discharge of artillery, several

### MEN OF AFFAIRS

Need Proper Food to Supply the Brain The "Medical Sentinei" comments on the restless brain worker of our large cities and refers to the fact that he thinks he knows as much about the needs of the brain, when he is tired and shows brain fag, as a

trained practitioner.

He is inclined to spur up the tired organs by some stimulant or perhaps quiet its com-plaints with the narcotic of tobacco, and this plan goes on until suddenly he collaps-es, for brain fag is a sure sign that the ele-ments that compose the brain are being more rapidly used up than replaced by the

There is really a choice of but two pathways for an active brain worker—a man of affairs—when he shows symptoms of break-ipg down. Either he must quit work or he shund have food that will replace the struc-

ing down. Either he must quit work or he flust have food that will replace the structure of brain and nerve centers as rapidity as they are used up each day.

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The must be developed to the struck in the stomach with a stometh of Newton, who was injured yesterday by being struck in the stomach with a Jayonet, was last night taken to St. John's Hospital, where he was operated upon, May is improved to-day.

GOLD SHIPPED TO-DAY.

Two Million Dollars in Bars Going to France.

New York, July is—Lazard Freres will ship it.900.000 in gold bars and Heidelbach, lekelheimer & Co. \$60,000 by to-morrow's steamer to Europe.

Goldman, Sachs & Co. will also ship \$500,000 in gold by to-morrow's French steamer.

This makes the gray matter that fills the nerve centers and the food in connection with the ordinary food of the day.

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# CASTLE SPURNED MISS MORRISON.

Who Later Killed His Wife.

SHE SOUGHT INTERVIEWS. POWERS INSISTED ON A MOB. NEW TESTIMONY INTRODUCED.

He Denies That He Was Ever Anything but Friendly, and Claims That She Persisted in Annoying Him.

Eldorado, Kas., July 18.-Another big crowd, composed largely of women, filled the courtroom to-day when the preliminary examination of Miss Morrison, charged with the murder of Mrs. Olin Castle, was

resumed Interest in to-day's proceedings centered in the testimony of Olin Castle, husband of the young woman who was slain a week

haved forward under its cover and directed a stendy fire at the enemy's center. This was returned with interest by the advanced troops of both wings. With a slacking of artillery fire, the fight wing of the attack-ing army deployed into the field, covering after her marriage to him. Castle was called after Mrs. Moberly and Mrs. Spangler, neighbors of the Castles. Taking advantage of the slowing-down of the defense's fire, caused by this flank movement, the attacking center sharged across the field at a couble-quick. Sinciar's force retreated in good order back to its had told of hearing Mrs. Castle's scream on entering the Castle house and finding Jessie Merrison standing over the prestrate waman whose throat had been cut. first position, not, however, without considerable ross. The uttacking force was too

Mrs. Moberly had testified that she pulled Jessie Morrison from Mrs. Castle and took the blood-stained razor from the floor. Mrs. Spangler had quoted Jessie Morrison as having said to them: "I have cut Mrs. Castle to pieces with a

of its supposed victory, and came directly within range of both the heavy and tapid-fire guns of Battery A. Both women had previously testified that Mrs. Castle wrote for them on a plece of paper these words:

Castle Faces Miss Morrison

When Mr. Castle was called to the witness stand the first questions asked him were as to the razor with which his wife was killed. He identified it as one from the stock kept at the "Racket" store, where he and Miss Morrison had been employed. The witness was questioned at the The witness was questioned at length as to his relations with Miss Morrison. He testified that she quit work at the store in January last, but that she con-

tinued to visit the store.

About two weeks before the tragedy. before his marriage, he testified Miss Mor-risson came in and said to him: "Meet me at Mr. Ehler's at 11 o'clock to-

night, or you will wish you had." He did not meet her. Ten days after, after his marriage, as he was walking home at It o'clock at night, he said Miss Morrison stepped up to him, took him by the arm, and

said: "I want to see you."

He testified that he jerkel away from her and walked home rapidly. Was Only Friendly.

When closely pressed on cross-examina-tion, Mr. Castle testified that friendly re-lations between bimself and Miss Morrison had been broken off during March last, but he insisted that they never were very intimate, though a few letters had passed be-

Mr. Castle stated that he had been en Mr. Castle stated that he had been engaged to the young woman whom he married, the daughter of Judge Wiley, for about a year and a half before their marriage.

Miss Morrison, who has appeared cool and unconcerned herstofore, broke down and wept during to-day's proceedings, this courring when her aged father testified as to curring when her aged father testified as to her movements on the day of the tragedy. His testimony was unimportant. Miss Morrison said to-day that she

to be ecquitted on any charge of deliberate murder. The defense hope to prove that the two women quarreled and that Miss Morrison killed her rival in self-defense. Fenion Bowie testified that he was at Judgo Merrison's on June 22, and saw Miss Morrison in the yard, but did not see het irave home. He also testified that about a clock, after the tragely, he saw Jessie lying on the bed with gashes on her neck. Miss Stdle Stone testified the same. Mis-Morrison was not placed on the stand and will not be. She spends her time in the Courthouse under guard, reading a Bible and talking with her friends.

Castle's demeaner in the courtroom is peculiar. He lounges idly in his chair and watches the alleged murderess of his wife,

CONVICT ATE SOAP.

#### camp is enjoying a laugh on him just now. This morning he mounted a horse for the Wanted to Secure a Sick Pardon, purpose of going to town. He had not gon very far, however, when his weight proved too much for the animal, which dropped

but Died. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Lincoln, Neb., July 18. John Gallagher serving a fifteen-year term in the State pen-itentiary for attempted murder, died at the Itentiary for attempted murder, died at the prison to-day under peculiar circumstances. For months he has been drinking vinecar, eating peliets of soap, wrapped in tissue paper, and swallowing the scrapings of plastered walls for the purpose of inducing a simulated filness that the doctors could not diagnose, and which would enable him to secure a partion. Part of the schemworked, lie secured the commutation and would have been released in a few months, but the stuff he had taken caused a catarrhal condition of the stomach that led to his death. Discovery of what he had been doing was not made until a secret watch was kept over him. He was employed in the kitchen.

#### Immigrants Stopped.

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

El Paso, Tex., July 18.—Fifty-four Italians, who sought to enter the United States, at this port, have been denied admission on the grounds that they were contract laborers. They are now encamped at Jaurez, Mexico, awaiting developments.

Twenty-seven of the immigrants arrived in Jaurez Sunday and an equal number came in Monday. Both the immigration and quarantine authorities inspected them and it was found they were en route to California under contract to work on a rall-road.

The Immigration Agent promptly refus-The Immagration Agent promptly related them admission, but it is understood they will appeal to Washington. The leader of the delegation tell the same story told by so many baupers who have applied a this port for admission this year—that they were brought from Italy to work on a rail road in Southern Mexico, but found they could not live in that country, and they made arrangements to go to California.

#### Woman Killed With an Ax.

Woman Killed With an Ax.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

San Antonio, Tex., July 18.—Isabella Cruz

Ramos, aged # years, was murdered at 3
o'clock this morning at her home, at the
corner of San Hernando and South Concho
streets. Her husband, Ventura Ramos, is
charged with the crime. He field. The murderer used an ax and inflicted a gash five
inches long over his victim's right ear. Five
small children survive. small children survive.

Vesuvius Has Lost Its Cone. The fiery crater of Vesuvius, now suddenly sitent, was explored by some scientific men who discovered that the cone had disappeared. Several theories are propounded as to why the eruption ceased at a time when the output was the struggest, also regarding the disappearance of the cone. The general belief is that the cresuiton was due to subsidence, and which is looked upon as providential. Such a horsesting was as meraported as are stomach which is looked upon as providential. Such a happening was as unexpected as are stomach disorders with which people suddenly find themselves afflicted. Slight symptoms are neglected, until dyappenia is chronic. The remedy to take at the slightest disturbance of the digestion is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. This is a valuable medicine absolutely unequaled in all cases of constipation, indigestion, bilitusness, or malaria, fever and ague. It brings about a healthy condition of the bowels, increasing the flow of gastric juices and improving the appetite. Be sure to give it a trial.

## WITNESS CULTON INVOLVES TAYLOR.

FEATURES OUT OF THE USUAL.

Would Not Meet Young Woman Says Former Governor Furnished Money to Transport Mountaineers.

Youtsey Alleged to Have Revealed a Plot Whereby Governor Goebel Could Be Killed Without Detection.

Georgetown, Ky., July 18 -Counsel for the commonwealth brought out startling testimony to-day in the trial of Caleb Powers, charged with complicity in

the murder of Governor William Goebel. John A. Black of Barboursville and W. H. ulton, prominent Republicans, the latter being under indictment as an accessory, were the only witnesses examined. Black told of his efforts to dissuade Pow-

es from taking a "mob" to Frankfort to intitaldate the Legislature. Culton voluntarily took the stand. He cuted that Governor Taylor furnished the money for transporting the Jackson Coun-

ty crowd to the Powers Wanted a Mob. John A. Black of Barboursville, a banker of that place and a Republican of prominence, was the first witness called. Witness sald Powers told him in January be was organizing an armed mob to go to Frankfort. Witness discouraged the project but Powers insisted that the mob

ald be formed, saying it would intimidate be Legislature. Black, continuing, said; Black, continuing, sain:
"I saw Mr. Powers later and again remonstrated against the formation of the
mob, which was going to Frankfort. Powers told me it was being formed with the
approval of Governor Taylor, Charles Finley and other Republican leaders at Frankfort. Charles Finley also came to me and emleavored to get me to co-operate with them. I protested bitterly. Powers be-

came very angry with me on account of the position I took. I tried to persuade them to send good citizens, people of influence if any crowd was to be sent."

A check from Charles Finley to the L. & N Raliroad, for \$Lem for transportation of the men to Frankfort was produced by Black in response to a question from the

W. H. Culton, who is himself under in dictment as an accessory, and supposed to be the star witness of the prosecution for to-day, was called next. The defense raised a point against the competency of Culton as a witness, he be-ing under indictment and not having been

tried. The jury was excluded during the argument of the point.

At the conclusion of the argument the fourt told the lawyers on both sides to prepare their authorities on the question in volved and present them.

Judge Cantrill ruled that while at comnon law a particeps criminis could not tes tify against a coconspirator so long as be himself remained untried, that rule was abrogated under the law of this State and that Culton was a competent witness, the right to testify being a personal privilege. Culton Discloses Plans.

Culton again resumed the stand. The Court instructed the witness that he might or might not testify, as he desired, and, if he did so, he was not required to inate himself, but could refuse to answer such questions. He replied he would testi-

of his own free will. Culton said he knew all the persons in dirted as accessories to the Goebel muruer Witness said he attended a conference at Frankfort in January, at which Powers and others were present, and that the mat-ter of bringing mountain men to the capital was discussed.

Hamp Howard, Frank Ceeff and other sountain men were there and were by Powers how many men they could bring from Harlan, Be'l and other countles. They promised to bring crowds ranging from fifty o 30 men from each of the counties represented. Those in the meeting were to take charge of the men in their respective counties and bring them to Frankfort armed. Powers said that when the men arrived at Frankfort they would give the Democratic legislators thirty minutes in which to set tle the contests, "and if they did not settle it in that time, they would kill every d-d

continued: "The mountain man ar rived in Frankfort January E. They num bered from 1,00 to 1,70 men. Those who carried guns had them stacked in the of-fice of the Commissioner of Agriculture, and each man was given a tag corresponding with the number on his gun, Captain Bullock, afterwards connected with the Williamsburg militia company, had charge of this part. After holding the meeting in the Statehouse yard, the bigger part of the

crowd was sent home.
Culton further said that Henry Youtsey
came to him and told him he had found came to him and told him he had found a way in which Goebel could be killed and no one find out who did at Youtsey said it tould be done from the Secretary of Stare's office, and he showed witness some steel bullets. Witness told Youtsey such a thing should not be done. Ex-Governor Bradley told witness he had

heard Goebel was to be killed, and said it must not be done. Witness saw Youtsey again, and the latter said the idea had been abandoned. Culton said Powers dis-tributed the money among the various Captains who were to bring the mountaineers o Frankfort. Witness did not know wh

Implicates Taylor. Witness further said Governor Taylor fur-

nished the money to bring the Jackson County crowd, Witness heard W. C. John-son of Jackson County talking about kill-Goebel with nitroglycerin. Witness and Governor Taylor did not want the mountain men to go home. He said that Powers had said they ought to be sent away, because they had not done what they were brought to Frankfort for, Witness told Taylor what Powers said, and Taylor arrived that Powers was bother her. Taylor replied that Powers was hot-hended but he would wait and everything would be all right. Whiness said Taylor sent word to Powers that he would pay the expense of the men. Witness went to Berry Howard and others at Taylor's instance and told them the Governor wanted them to remain. On the day of the Van Meter-Berry con-test Governor Taylor sent orders by wit-ness to assist Adjutant General Dixon to have the troops in the arsenal ready to be called out at a moment's notice. The court adjourned with Culton on the

Taylor and Finley Coming The statement was made to-night by an attorney for the Commonwealth that he had been informed by a prominent Republican, who stands close to ex-Governor Taylor, that both Taylor and ex-Secretary of State Charles Finley will return to Kentucky near the close of the trial of Caleb Powers and will go on the witness stand in his behalf.

The statemnent cannot be verified, as the attorney for the Commonwealth declined to give the name of his informant. If it proves true it will also mean that Taylor and Finley will face the charge against them, which is the same as that against and Finley will face the charge against them, which is the same as that against them, which is the same as that against Arthur Goebel, in discussing the matter to-night, said it was a duty they owed Powers to testify and he hoped they would and not lame. Saw a brindle shepherd dog

to-night, said it was a duty they owed Powers to testify and he hoped they would

## **BODY FLOATING** IN REISS CREEK.

Witness in the Jester Case Remembered, Though He Was a Child in '71.

Men Who Saw Jester, the Two Wagons and the Buffale Calf, Tell Their Stories.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New London, Mo., July 18.-Early this morning, before court convened, Alexander Jester, was seen sitting in front of the post office, reading The Republic, seemingly unconscious of the fact that he was the cynosure of many curious eyes. He read calmly the account of the damaging evi-

dence produced against him yesterday. In to-day's testimony the big wagon be longing to the hoy is in front, and Jester's team follows. He is traced to-day into Paris and out toward Hannibal, where he chapped the second night after the alleged murder. The first sight, only a few hours after the supposed crime, Jester, according to witnesses, climbed into the Gates waron and lay down to sleep exactly where the body of his victim had lain.

Another witness to-day said he saw a body in Reiss Creek. Five of the ien witcases examined to-day gave testimony never heard on the stand before.

Bedy in the Creek.

The sinth day of the trial opened with the twenty-seventh witness in the chair. W. D. Riley was nearly 7 years old in 1871 and lived near the scene of the supposed crime. The Interse excitement in the community over the disapearance of the boy and all the Incidents conected with the affair impressed the facts vividity on his mind. He was with his parents on Reiss Creek when the spring freshet occurred and saw floating down with the let the body of a man. He

the spring freshet occurred and saw floating down with the ice the body of a man. He and his father went around a bend in the creek, following the body, and saw it several times. It floated on its face.

J. B. Adkisson of Moberly, Mo., lived in 1871 on the Giddings farm, near Middle Grove. Jester came through the pasturg gate on his farm and down through the woods to where Adkinson resided, Jester told Adkinson he wanted to reach Paris and incurred the way. nquired the way.

He was told of the two routes, but he

hose the longer way, which was at the time he better. Jester spoke of his buffalo better. Jester spoke of his buffale. There were two wagons, but the Gates' wagon was in front. It was nearly noon. Ackis on's testimony had never bee given before.

Arthur S. Dry has lived for thirty year th of the Giddings farm and to-day testifled that he saw two wagons in charge of one man pass the house on January 25, 1871, at 12 o'clock. The man drove or southeast and then turned and came back to within fifty yards of the house and con-tinued driving west. Witness nodded his head to the driver. The front wagon was the larger one, drawn by two bay horses. the larger one, drawn by two bay horses. Day says he observed the driver well enough

Half a Mile With Jester.

Pleasant Curtwright, living west of Parts, vertook a man with two teams traveling in an easterly direction, toward parts. He rode along with the mover. He described the two wagens and teams as others have done. The driver was startled when he saw Curtwright. He asked the driver if he an easterly direction, toward Paris. He was alone. He said, "Yes." The driver told witness that he had a buffalo calf with him and that he was from Kansas. This was 2 or 3 o'clock in the afternoon and about six miles from Paris. Witness said he knew the date of this was in 1871 when he testified before, but had forgotten. Attorney Rodes showed him the official record of that trial and Curtwright ther said it was January 25, 1871. Jester was walking in the road behind the teams when witness rode up. They traveled together over half a mile. Curtwright next saw Jeser at Paris, at the preliminary trial later n 1871, and recognized him; had seen him

Where He Stayed Over Might. Wetmore has been in the livery at Paris for more than thirty years In January, 1871, just before dark. man came to his barn in charge of two The calf jumped back exhibited ft. into the wagon in the same manner de scribed by other witnesses. The rear wag on was a small one and contained the calf Jester slept that night in the large wager where, if many witnesses ere not mistaken the body of the murdered boy lay severa

hours that very day. Jester ate his supper in the stable of-fice and loafed until \$ o'clock. The mysterious guest never smiled at the jests of the visitors, but seemed to be in trouble. He retired at 8 and departed early next morn-

When Jester came back in the custody the Sheriff, in 1871. Wetmore called on him and said: "I suppose you remember I am the man with whom you stayed hist winter, when you had the buffale cnif."

Jester was angry. "Are you not mistaken?"
"No, I am not."
"Weil," said Jester, "men have been mis-

taken, and you may be now."

The hotses were not lame when they were at Wetmore's stable. Witness said the old prisoner on trial is the man who stayed all night at his barn

John T. Griggsby, County Surveyor of Monroe County, was the first witness to give expert testimony. He is a graduate in civil engineering. He examined the blue print map used all through the trial and pronounced it correct. He showed a profile map of the west end of Hulen's lane, ex-plaining the contour of the ground. He explained the depth of Bee Branch and Reiss Creek when full of water. Using many technical terms, he explained his plats and diagrams and submitted them as eviden James McAtee was a wagonmaker in 1871, working in Paris. He remembers Jester's visit to Wetmore's livery barn and saw the wagons and buffale calf. Jester told the witness that night he wanted a wagon tongue made. Next morning Jester came to the shop and told the wagonmaker that he had a hired boy driving for him and the boy had carelessly run into his wagon and broken the tongue. He had scolded the boy and the boy had quit him. Witness did not see Jester until some time later, when he was arrested. He recognized him. McAtes said he believed one of the wagons was heavier than the other and he put a new tongue in the lighter one. This testimony was never before

Dog Digging at a Blanket. J. T. Kennett saw Jester that morning a Wetmore's livery barn and in the afternoon saw him again, seven miles east of Paris, on the Hannibal road. The buffalo calf at-tracted his attention at the stable. About sundown he saw Jester and his caravan in

lying under the front wagon cover, work-



# "Midnight Limited."

## Electric Fans.

Wabash "Midnight Limited" leaves St. Louis 11.30 p. m. Sleepers for Chicago, Detroit, Buffalo and New York are ready for occupancy at 9.30 p.m. During the summer months, these Sleepers will be cooled by electric fans while standing in Union Station. Three trains to the East every day.

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3 Daily Trains. Fart of the cover was off of one or two of the hows of the large wagon. Witness thought the deepest pool in Bee Branch at that time was about three feet.

George Gritton saw two wagons on the East Madison road in charge of the same man. He thinks the defendant is became but his beard is longer. Mr. Al-

> Mr. McIntyre to subpoena him as a witne in this case. Witness could not remember. He had talked with McIntyre and Cullen about the coming trial. Mr. Allison ther read a statement, signed by Kennett, which differs in several material points from that given above. He explained to J. H. Rodes that the attorneys wrote out his statement, read it to him and he signed it and it is substantially true.

> which you were a member because you were an unsultable person to serve on a "I was discharged from a Grand Jury, but it was because of a false statement."
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> Joseph Jolly of Monroe County had been to Illinois, and, returning, met two wagons

> and one man and a buffalo calf traveling toward Hannibal. This was in the last part of January, 1871. To-morrow Jester will be traced across the Mississippi into Illinois, toward In-

Some important testimony relating to the body in the Gates wagon is promised soon.

#### ANOTHER STRIKE.

Employes of Dallas Consolidated Street Railways Quit Work.

Street Railways Quit Work.

EEPCOLICE SPECIAL.

Dullas, Tex., July B.—The union employes of the Dullas Consolidated Street Railway Company went on a strike to-day. They gave as their reason that the company has determined to break up division No. 183 of the Amaigamated Association of Street Railway Employes, of which the motormen are members.

They assert that during the last thirty days all the executive officers and many other members of the union have been summarily discharged by the consolidated company for ro other reason than that they were members of the union.

Grievance committees have endeavored to get a hearing from Superintendent Moore, but he declined to negotiate. Mayor Cabell was asked by the motormen to try to arbitrate the differences, but he was unable to adjust them. The Trades Assembly, embodying about thirty different labor organizations of Dallas, and the Federation of Labor, which is strong in this city, are on the side of the strikers, and are rendering practical assistance.

All the organizations held secret meetings to-night to make campaign plans. The

charge Ordered.

Courthouse Now a Mill.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Newport, Ark., July 18.—One of the largest
deals for manufacturing interest has just
been consummated. It is not less than the
leasing of the Courthouse in Jacksonport
for the purpose of carrying on a big gin
and mill. The company is composed of C.

B. Coc. Con Dean, H. B. Wilmans and
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consolidated cars have run irregularly to-day, manned by nonunion men. They cars ried few passengers. No violence has been attempted. One of the strongest allies the strikers have in their controversy with the consolidated union is the retail clerks' un-tern which is about the strongest and much ton, which is about the stronge influential labor body in Texas. MYSTERY CLEARED UP. Man Murdered Near Warsaw Lived

Mr. Allison: "Were you discharged by

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Chandler, Ok., July 18.—The man whose decomposed remains were found in the hushes near Warsaw, Mo., lately, is supposed to have been a Mr. Groves of this place, whose brother-in-law, Mr. Cardwell, will start in the morning for Warsaw to identify the body if possible.

Cardwell is positive that the man is his wife's brother who sold his farm and left here last May.

Ha is supposed to have been followed and murdered for the money which he received from the sale of his farm. Groves was not heard from, but no unessiness was felt about him.

about him.

Mrs. Cardwell first learned of her brother's death by seeing an account of the finding of a body near Warsaw, Mo. Upon the body was a receipt for weighing some hay which Groves sold to Cardwell, March 25. The receipt was signed by the weigher at this place and bore the names "Groves to Cardwell." Cardwell."

Mr. Cardwell examined the weigher's records here to-day again and found the duplicate of the receipt discovered on the dead man. Mr. Cardwell remembers the transaction for which the receipt was given.

He thinks he will be able to identify the body by the clothing.

### FOR GOOD OF THE SERVICE.

Captain Frank S. Whitman's Dis-

Washington, July 18.—Captain Frank S. Whitman, Twenty-sinth Infantry, having arrived at San Francisco and tendered his resignation, has been discharged "for the good of the service by direction of the President, to take effect July 31."

malarious district.